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Crusaders take on Hazard High

County Council approves Elk Point fire truck tender

By Michelle Huley
Staff Writer

There may not be any bells and whistles on it, but Elk Point residents will hear the sound of a new siren this spring.

Elk Point will be getting its long-awaited new fire truck by spring. County of St. Paul council approved hiring Superior Emergency Vehicles, from Red Deer, as the manufacturer of the truck at its Oct. 15 regular meeting.

"This is going to be a very nice truck," Reeve Robert Bouchard said, adding the vehicle has all the required specifications, without any "bells and whistles."

"The guys from Elk Point were very good," administrator Kim Heyman pointed out. "They asked, 'what on this truck don't we need?'"

Council received the tenders at its Oct. 8 meeting, but tabled them pending further examination by its administration, and returned to its regular meeting Oct. 15.

Two tenders were received for the truck, with Superior coming in at \$12,000 less than Advanced Engineering from Ontario.

"\$220,376 is the landed price," said Heyman. "It came to a total of \$219,957 plus GST, and we get about four per cent of that seven per cent back."

"We budgeted \$150,000 in this year's budget," Bouchard adding another \$150,000 from next year's budget will pay for the truck, with a start on the next county fire truck.

County fire coordinator Dennis Bergheim presented a tender response comparison to council, detailing the specifics of both tenders. Among the differences which helped determine which tender won the bid was the material used for the body of the truck.

"It came down to a fabricated versus an aluminum body," Heyman explained. "The fabricated body doesn't have near the strength. We were concerned with off-road capabilities. We need the strength."

Bergheim agreed. "The fabricated body was the biggest consideration."

"All the way around, this is the lowest tender and the best truck," Coun. Don Mudryk stressed.

"We should have it by the end of April," Heyman said, adding there will be three opportunities to examine the truck prior to delivery.



Ready, set, carve

The pumpkins, and the carvers, were lined up last weekend in anticipation of Halloween, and some great prizes. Here, Shalene Derewynka, 12, foreground, and Megan Bezpalko, 10, got a head start on their pumpkins Oct. 26 at the annual Elk Point Co-op pumpkin carving contest.

Michelle Huley Photo

■ Up Front

Parade to kick off Extravaganza

It's just over four weeks until the annual Christmas Extravaganza, and Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has plans well underway for another exciting evening of fun for the whole family.

There are new faces on this year's committee and new ideas on the lineup, including, for the first time ever, a Winter Wonderland Parade. Businesses and organizations are invited to enter a float, decorate their oilfield

equipment with Christmas lights, or even hop on board a horse-drawn wagon for a tour of the downtown to officially kick off the Friday, November 29 event. Santa Claus will ride on the final float of the parade, en route to his throne where he'll have photos taken with the kids and hear all their Christmas wishes.

Ideas came thick and fast at the first planning meeting, including strolling carolers, a

Turkey Toss, and maybe even fireworks.

First-time Extravaganza chair Suzan Bartholomew says she's "excited" by the potential this one-evening gala has for Elk Point businesses, and is looking forward to working with the committee to make it another annual success.

More volunteers are welcome to join the committee for this Wednesday's meeting, 8 p.m. at the Hilltop Café.

Recreation corridor review wraps up public consultations

By Michelle Huley
Staff Writer

An MLA committee headed by St. Paul Lac La Biche MLA Ray Danyluk and charged with examining the role of government in recreational corridors has now completed the public input portion of its review.

"The meetings really provided some excellent input," said Danyluk, chair of the Recreation Corridors Legislative Review Committee.

The committee toured the province, holding a series of public consultations, which began in June and wrapped up Oct. 16 in Nisku.

The intent of the review, according to a press release from Alberta Community Development, is to "address the needs, issues and concerns related to the 15,000 kilometers of existing trails and future recreation corridors in the province, and to ensure there are clear and consistent regulations across Alberta."

"We've gone through nine focus groups and public consultations," said Danyluk, adding the Oct. 16 meeting encompassed a range of stakeholder organizations and brought together about 70 people for the forum. Those included adjacent landowners, agricultural representatives, and forestry companies and trail operators. "There's a

definite indication we're going in one direction."

One of the main issues to come out of the forum and preceding consultations, Danyluk stressed, is that the control of public trails needs to remain in the hands of municipalities, with a possibility of a provincial registry.

"The authority is going to be the municipality," Danyluk said. "Under the Municipal Government Act, local development is the municipalities responsibility. We really do believe the authority should stay with the municipalities."

County of St. Paul Reeve and Muni-Cor President Robert Bouchard agreed any forthcoming legislation should provide consistency, but that keeping the control within the municipality also ensures the community is involved in any decision-making processes.

"The establishment of a trail system should be (a municipal responsibility), then the community gets involved. Once established, if they desire to be a part of the public trail system in the provincial registry, then they should (have that option)."

"We are adamant the management and direction needs to be at a local level."

Bouchard stressed public trail systems should have the consistency a registry would provide, including removing liability from adjacent landowners.

Liability was one of the areas Danyluk said was among the main issues discussed. Others included safety and policing; operation, maintenance and accountability; privacy and access; and environmental stewardship.

"One of the main things to come out of this meeting was reinforcing the trespassing act. We're hoping if this legislation is successful, it will address many of the landowners' concerns," Bouchard said.

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Halloween hours set

Halloween trick-or-treating hours in the town of Elk Point will once again be from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 31.

Happy Halloween, everyone!

community NEWS

County considering pay raise for elected officials

By Michelle Huley
St. Paul Journal

County of St. Paul's elected officials could be getting a raise to bring their remuneration and allowances up to provincial averages.

Council discussed the issue at its annual organizational meeting Oct. 22. "It hasn't changed for five years," said Reeve Robert Bouchard. "It's never a good time to do it, but when you don't do it for a long time, then when you do do it, it's really not well received. Then you start playing catch up."

"On the financial statement, it looks like we're making a whole lot of money but when you take the hotels off, and the mileage off, it doesn't add up to much."

Councillors receive a base remuneration as well as remuneration for meetings, out of town meetings, for representation on various boards and allowances for mileage and subsis-

tence, and a monthly mileage allowance.

"We're not really saying we want an increase, we're saying we want to review them to see where we are."

Currently, county councillors receive a monthly allowance of \$1,000, while the deputy reeve receives \$1,200, and the reeve, \$1,400. When attending meetings, they receive a \$125 per diem, mileage at .40 per kilometer, an allowance of \$135 for hotel costs, and \$40 per day for subsistence.

"We're falling behind here," Coun. Walter Kaprowski said of the provincial averages. "If we're lower than the average, then we should look at this."

Coun. Allen Young agreed. "I think it's only fair if we're below average."

The county is slightly behind the average in some areas, explained administrator Kim Heyman.

Councillors were mainly concerned with having the costs covered when they're on county business.

Bouchard considered the rate currently allowed for a hotel room, \$135 per night. "That's low. It doesn't pay for the hotel."

"I don't think any ratepayer would expect it of you," Bouchard said of councillors covering the difference out of pocket for such expenses.

Coun. Sharil Baumgartner stressed this council is responsible when considering who should attend which conference. "There's two or three things a year where all the councillors go. We're conscious of that and don't send all of council."

Economic conditions had some councillors concerned, however.

"This year, it's going to be hard on our ratepayers," Baumgartner said.

Coun. Frank Sloan agreed. "I don't think this is the year to do it."

Coun. Don Mudryk had a different concern, however, and stressed he was

uncomfortable with council giving itself a raise. "It should be done by an independent body."

Council referred the issue to administration and directed Heyman to bring it back to the next regular council meeting Nov. 12 with a recommendation based on provincial averages.

Bouchard re-elected reeve

County of St. Paul council will continue to be led by Robert Bouchard, once again elected reeve by his fellow councillors.

Bouchard has no competition for the job, and was elected by acclamation at the county's Oct. 15 organizational meeting.

"Thank you for the vote of confidence," Bouchard said after being sworn into office. "I will continue to strive for the best for our municipality for another year."

Recreation corridor review

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"Sitting at this meeting and listening to people from all over Alberta, we realized we came a long way provincially by establishing Muni-Cor."

"Right now there are over 30 pieces of legislation (governing trail systems)," Danyluk stressed. "Do we need a separate legislation or can this be adapted from within the present legislation?"

"We're dealing with issues where there's a wide range of disagreement. An important part, I feel, is the process we've gone through. The stakeholders have made their views known. We've looked at different leg-

islation, but I really believe we need an Alberta solution for Alberta."

"We have 15,000 kilometers of trail in Alberta and it's growing every day. There needs to be some sort of consistency on those trials so that the operation and maintenance is done in the best way to meet the needs and challenges of all the stakeholders."

Now that the public input has been gathered, Danyluk said the next step is to review that information, compile it and present the recommendations for the committee to Minister of Community Development Gene Zwodzesky. They are expecting to do that early next year.

ComBase launches national newspaper study

The largest and most complex media study conducted in Canadian history, ComBase, is set to begin. Internationally respected research firm Thompson Lightstone has been retained by the Canadian Community Newspaper Database Corporation to conduct the extensive national survey that will measure newspapers and magazines in over 400 markets across the country. The study will measure over 1,000 publications.

"We are thrilled to be starting the formal research for ComBase," says the ComBase President Elena Dunn. "This type of study is unprecedented anywhere in North America, and we are thankful that so many of

Canada's community newspapers - nearly 300 - have decided to participate in funding the study."

The major purpose of the ComBase study is to provide objective, third-party readership information to media planners and buyers. Upon completion, the data will allow buyers to have an accurate point of comparison between community newspapers and their competitors, across Canada.

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community **NEWS****Toward a safer community: National Block Parent Week**

National Block Parent Week was October 20 to October 26, 2002. That was last week. I guess I missed it. I kept thinking it was around Halloween time so I made plans to tell you about National Block Parent Week this week. I apologize for being one week late. The theme for the celebration this year was: "A Safer Community Starts on Your Street... Become a Block Parent Today!" Thus anyone who has an interest in keeping our community safer is encouraged to become a Block Parent, and once they have been police screened, to show their Block Parent window sign when they are home and available for emergency assistance. In our town of Elk Point, we currently have nine Block Parents. In the country,

close to the town of Elk Point, we have one Block Parent.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

The Block Parent Program provides a widely recognized symbol of community safety in Canada through an established partnership of volunteers, police and educators. This partnership thrives at local, provincial and national levels of the Program. In Elk Point, the FCSS staff and Board coordinate the program. One RCMP constable is assigned to work with the FCSS and the Elk Point schools. The partnership has

been positive.

Every year, Block Parents provide help to hundreds of people - children who are lost, seniors who suddenly feel ill while walking in their neighborhood or teens who are bothered by bullies. The distinctive red and white sign in the window of a home means that someone is there to answer your knock on the door and offer assistance. The Block Parent Program builds safe, vibrant communities. If you are interested in becoming a Block Parent in our community, please give the FCSS office a call at 724-3800.

Frequently asked questions about Block Parents are:

1. Who can become a Block Parent? Anyone over the age of 18 years who has

successfully passed the police screening process. Volunteers can be single, married, divorced and may work outside the home. They do not have to have children. Seniors make great Block Parents.

2. Is Block Parents a glorified babysitting service? Definitely not. Children are taught in school to respect the Block Parent home and to only use it for an emergency. Parents should ensure their children are educated about the Program.

3. Do I have to let strangers into my home? No. You do not have to let anyone into your home if you think it may threaten you or your family. Information can be exchanged through a locked door if necessary and the necessary telephone call

made.

4. When I take my sign down, doesn't that indicate that we are not home? Definitely not. A sign removed from view does not necessarily mean that no one is home. There should be many times when the volunteer is home, but does not want to be on duty, so the sign is not on display.

5. Is there much work involved? No. It will not alter your lifestyle or make demands on your time. When you are available, which means you are home and able to answer the door to someone requiring assistance, simply display the sign in a window visible from the street.

Thank you, Elk Point Block Parent volunteers, for being Block Parents.

County to host 2004 Provincial Ag tour

By Michelle Huley
Journal Staff

The County of St. Paul will be bursting at the seams with agricultural producers and municipal officials as it hosts the annual Provincial Ag Services Board Tour 2004.

"It's a big deal," said County of St. Paul Coun. and Ag Services Board Chair Don Mudryk. "All the delegates will be from ag service boards and

councils.

"It'll bring about 700 people to St. Paul and every hotel room will be booked. It'll be a big boost for the local economy."

Delegates will be touring St. Paul from July 13 to 16, 2004. This year the tour is in Grande Prairie, Mudryk said. Last year it was in Lethbridge.

Mudryk said one of the reasons it's being held in St. Paul is because the tour rotates

among provincial regions, and it's never been to St. Paul. He stressed, however, that there are some initiatives and businesses that are of interest to many people involved in agriculture.

"They all want to come and see how the trail is working, the regional landfill site," Mudryk said. He stressed initiatives such as Haying in the 30's, and how industry and agriculture are working

together in St. Paul, are other reasons provincial delegates want to tour the area.

"The bottom line is, we couldn't do this ourselves. We've had excellent cooperation from the town; there are a lot of volunteers. Elk Point is contributing, and all the smaller communities.

"We're going to be hiring all local caterers, all local entertainers, this is going to give everybody a boost."

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■ On September 22, Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of some stolen fence panels. These fence panels

were used to protect a well site. They are described as grey in color with Devon Canada stamped on them. The theft occurred in a rural area east of Elk Point.

Anyone with information regarding either incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP

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The Halloween ghost

By Brayden Vinge

Grade 1

One spooky Halloween night I was walking past a very spooky house. I went there and the door opened by itself. I didn't know what to do so I walked in and yelled "Trick or treat".

"Boo," said a voice. It was a very scary ghost! He chased me around all over the town.

I ran all the way home and went in my house. The ghost was slamming on my door. My brother said, "What's that?"

I whispered, "It's the ghost."

He said, "WHAT?"

I shouted, "It's the ghost!"

Then we heard the ghost say, "You'd better run, you'd better hide, because I'm coming in as soon as you hide."

We hid in the places that our friends could not find us when we played hide and seek. We heard a sound go "creep, creep." It was getting louder and louder and he got so close we were very, very scared. Then he caught us!

■ Proclamation

Family Violence Prevention Month

WHEREAS there are many people in Alberta who have lived or are living in abusive family environments, and

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WHEREAS individuals and communities have the power to break this cycle of violence,

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Family Violence Prevention Month

in the Town of Elk Point. I call upon citizens to recognize family violence for the serious social and criminal problem that it is. I call upon you to make a difference by taking the time to get involved. And I call upon you to encourage all Albertans to help make our province violence free in 2002 and beyond.

In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand this 15th day Of October, 2002

Lyle Frisby,
Mayor of Elk Point

■ Ghost Story contest winners

A Hallows' Eve to remember

By Melissa Dorey

Grade 12

"...And every little boy and girl from that day on had 10 fingers and toes, thanks to the ghostly dog which ate Eve and Adam's..."

"TALA!"

"What?! I was just telling them a Halloween story."

"Look at how scared they are! I told you not to tell them that stuff, now I'm going to have phone calls from parents asking just what kind of daycare I'm running..."

"FINE, fine. I'll fix it, just hold on to your pantyhose, Mom."

"And they all had fuzzy white bunnies and fire trucks to play with. The end. There. Ya happy?" Tala exclaimed, turning to her mom.

"Yes, you can go now, and don't get into any trouble if you and Cory are going out!"

"I won't!" said Tala, but she was already out the door, happy to be free at last.

Running up the stairs to her house, she noticed the lights were already on. "Must be Cory," she thought. She made her way to her bedroom. Out of habit she pushed the door back quick and heard a great yell. Cory came hopping out, holding his foot. "Jeez, you're no fun!"

"I could smell you," she said with a sly smile.

"Nice costume, you'll scare lots of kids like that!" Cory exclaimed, pointing a finger at Tala in her street clothes.

"Ha, ha, Cory, actually I'm gonna be a gypsy, slash fortune teller, what's your brainiac costume, Einstein?"

"Look here," he said, pointing to a name tag that said "Hi, I'm God."

Tala burst into a fit of laughter. "Nice, Cory, you topped yourself off this year."

"Okay, let's go, already," he said, wanting to stop Tala from laughing. "We'll have missed half

of the little kids to scare already."

"We did that last year, Cory! Can't we do something new this year?"

"Well, what?! You want to go up to old lady McPherson's place, what else is there to do, Tala?" Cory said sarcastically, crossing his arms. No sooner than the words were out of his mouth, he regretted it because Tala's eyes lit up and she exclaimed with a squeal, "REALLY!?"

"No, no, I was just joking, we can't go..."

"O, don't be such a chicken," she said, already grabbing him and running downstairs and out the door.

Next thing Cory knew, he was standing on the hill looking down at Mrs. McPherson's house. "Oooo, isn't this spooky?" Without giving Cory a chance to reply, she grabbed his arm once again and towed him down the hill toward the house. As they crept on the porch everything creaked and groaned, giving more edge to the already scary atmosphere. "I'll go around back, it looks like the front is locked."

"No way, Tala, didn't you learn anything from all those scary movies? Never split up!"

"God, Cory, loosen up, I'm just going around back." Tala made her way around and when she disappeared from Cory's view he began to panic. Running forward, he suddenly fell through the porch floor and slid down a tunnel. Hitting the ground with a great "Oof!" Cory got up rubbing his butt from the fall and started to freak out even more.

"CORY? Coooooooooryyyy!" yelled Tala from the upstairs floor. "WHERE ARE YO....." At that moment, Tala fell through the floor to the basement level, falling on Cory. "OW!" Tala yelled.

"My God, woman, get off me! You weigh a ton!" Calming a bit, Cory asked, "How are we going to get out?"

"I dunno, but I think there's.... OMIGOD, are those bones?" Cory turned three shades

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Hunting on Devil's night

By Taylor Legault

Grade 7

On Halloween night my dad and I went hunting because he said that I could shoot the gun. So we get there and we went and sat in our spot, where the fog was thick and silent as a grave.

A moose came out of nowhere and I shot it and it dropped, or at least I thought it dropped. We started walking to where I thought it dropped and when we got there the moose was not there! We started to look for it. After a few hours our arms and legs got sore. We took a break and sat

on a stump. The wolves started to howl and the wind started to blow. This is when my dad chooses to tell me of the Legend of the Ghost Moose...

"The Ghost Moose had a bullet hole through its neck, and had rabies and kills people by stomping all over them," my dad said.

"Yeah, right, Dad," I said. I told him about the Headless Hunter that roamed around the bush with an axe. Just as I said that we heard some noises from behind us.

Instead of investigating, we decided to run. As we were running I tripped over a root and fell on some human

corpses. It must have been the doings of the Ghost Moose. My dad said, "Get up, and run for your life, my son! I don't think we are going to get out of here alive because the Headless Hunter and the Ghost Moose are behind you!"

After about five seconds the Headless Hunter and the Ghost Moose disappeared. We don't know why.

We finally got to the truck and the moose I shot was sitting in the box of the truck! Not only was that a mystery, but who knows where the Headless Hunter and Ghost moose are? Maybe at Birch Hills or Bucks for Wildlife?

Nicole's ghost

By Kristen Antonio

Grade 5

One time, not long ago, there was a young lady named Nicole. Nicole was looking to rent a house. A few days later a man phoned her at her apartment.

He said, "Hi, my name is Mr. Teacup. I heard you were looking for a house to rent."

Nicole answered, "Yes, do you have one that I'm able to rent?"

The man answered politely, "I have a house to rent, but many people are scared away the first night. It may be haunted."

Nicole excitedly said, "Yes, I will rent the house even if it is haunted."

A week later Nicole moved into the house. That night she woke up to a cold draft and saw a man clad in armour with a sword raised above his head. Nicole screamed and the ghost disappeared. The next day

Nicole looked around but could find nothing to explain last night. The next night Nicole decided to stay up to see what was going on. In the middle of the night, again, a chill of air blew across the room, then the ghost appeared. Nicole did not scream. She quietly went and pulled the curtain where she thought the thing was. Right in front of her eyes beside the cold wall sat a... MOUSE!!! The mouse sat on a projector. The projector had a picture of the man in armour on it. When the mouse ran across it, he accidentally turned the 'ON' switch on. When Nicole screamed, the mouse had quickly turned off the projector and scampered away. Nicole picked up the harmless mouse and put it in a cage. The next morning she brought the mouse out and told the whole town about the mouse. Everybody was very glad that she found the ghost and they gave her an award.

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community **NEWS****Savings and safety keynotes of ATCO open house**

Using power safely and saving money on electrical costs were among the topics covered by last Tuesday's Open House for ATCO Electric, which filled the Elk Point Elks Hall with displays of interest to all ages.

Some of the first visitors to the open house were a group of 35 Grade 6 students, and Brent Kobelka, Customer Services Supervisor for the Lakeland division, said the ATCO staff was happy to tell them about the creation of power from fossil fuels and reclamation of land where these fuels have been obtained, as well as about power safety and energy conservation. A comprehensive display, which Kobelka says ATCO takes to schools and information events, outlines how power gets from coal- and gas-fired generating plants through

a transmission system to substations, where voltage is stepped down to what consumers can use, before delivering it to homes, farms and businesses.

Saving money on energy was of great interest to most of those attending the open house, who watched intently as fluorescent and incandescent lights, and then a hair dryer and in-car heater made an electrical meter spin increasingly quickly. Todd Grayson showed off the latest in power-saving lighting equipment - a selection of compact fluorescents which replace conventional light bulbs and provide more light with 20 watts than a 100 watt incandescent bulb, while lasting an average of 10 times as long.

A display of power hazards, such as overhead wires, on the farm, drew plenty of attention and offered the staff an opportunity to point out safer ways of getting farm work done.

Other displays included a giant Reddy Kilowatt balloon figure, information on right-of-way maintenance using both herbicide and mechanical means, an array of equipment used by the ever-changing electrical industry, and a photo display on wire services providers, which proudly proclaimed that the rural electrification associations and ATCO have been electrifying Alberta for over 50 years.

One of ATCO's recent changes is to automatic meter reading. ATCO's Tony Parsons said the process of changing to automatic reading began in 1995, and is "going slowly, but farms and the REAs are all we have left" to convert. Elk Point's electri-



EQUIPMENT has changed considerably since the early days of rural electrification.

cal meters are read automatically, and in some communities, gas and water meters are also read in conjunction with the electrical meters.

ATCO's investor-owned utilities serve more than 200 communities in northern and east-central Alberta, and operate more than 63,000 km of power lines. ATCO's employees live and work in the communities the company serves, and help to continue the 75-year dedication to excellence in customer service and active participation in these communities.



SAVING POWER MEANS SAVING MONEY, says Todd Grayson, who displayed compact fluorescents.

BY-ELECTION NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

Local Authorities Election Act (Section 26)

Local Jurisdiction

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NOTICE is hereby given that Nomination Day is November 12 and that nominations for the election of a candidate for the following office will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 noon on **NOMINATION DAY**.

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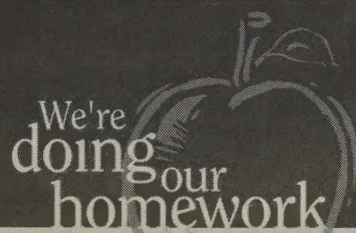
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Dated at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of October, 2002.

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If you would like to make a presentation you must submit a written request by mail, fax or e-mail to the address below. Your request must include:

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- An e-mail address, fax number or daytime phone number

Written notice must be delivered to the Commission by November 15th. The Commission will respond to your request by e-mail, fax or phone. Keep in mind that:

- Your presentation should respond to the questions raised in the Doing our Homework workbook. You must provide your completed workbook or a written copy of your presentation to the Commission when you present.
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- The Commission will schedule as many presentations as possible. If demand is too high, the Commission will select presenters to represent the broadest possible range of Albertans. If the Commission is not able to hear your presentation, you are encouraged to submit a workbook.
- Presentations will be open to the public and names of participants will be published

For more information contact:

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Action on Energy

A Progress Report from Alberta's Oil and Gas Industry

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Bottom line on stewardship

BEGINNING IN 2003, ALL CANADIAN Association of Petroleum Producer (CAPP) members must participate in the association's Stewardship initiative which encourages member companies to continually improve their environmental, health, safety and social performance and to report their progress to the public.

The move to industry-wide reporting under CAPP's Stewardship initiative gives everyone a simple way to track, compare and improve their performance. When a company sees where it stands in relation to industry leaders, it is motivated to improve its own operations. Accurate measuring is a first step, but Stewardship is about much more than numbers—it is an attitude, a way of behaving.

The intent is to ensure continuous improvement of industry's programs and activities, in order that they meet or surpass government and industry standards and reflect our stakeholder's expectations.

CAPP President Pierre Alvarez says, "Our members are working harder than ever to improve and measure their environmental, health, safety and social performance, and we are making those results available to anyone who is interested. People can see for themselves how much progress is being made on issues we all care about while still meeting the energy needs of Canadians."

"The public is looking for reassurance that members of the oil and gas industry are serious about developing our resources in ways that respect local communities

and the natural environment," says Neil McCrank, chairman, the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board.

The bottom line is that Stewardship is about changing behaviour for the better.



Oil and natural gas companies regularly conduct water quality tests to ensure they are meeting their environmental commitments.

Industry has its ducks in a row

"IF YOU'RE A DUCK, ALBERTA IS A VERY good place to be."

That's what Rick Harland of Ducks Unlimited Canada has to say. Rick and his colleagues conserve waterfowl habitat throughout the province. Some 600,000 acres fall under their watchful eye in southern Alberta alone.

The oil and natural gas industry is often their partner. Near Brooks, for example, EnCana spent \$200,000 to relocate its pipelines so that Ducks Unlimited could construct irrigation ditches that feed vital wetlands.

In Alberta's boreal forest, where waterfowl biology is poorly understood, Ducks Unlimited works with Syncrude and others to study wetland ecosystems. This is an initial step toward developing resource management plans.

EnCana and Syncrude are just two oil and gas companies working hard to conserve and protect Alberta's water. Commitment to the province's water supply goes beyond conservation projects, to how water is used by the industry.

As an example, in agricultural areas petroleum companies have reduced their use of groundwater for injection by more than half - replacing it with undrinkable saline or recycled water. Though industry is allowed to use up to three per cent of the water that is licensed by the province, it actually uses less than 1.5 per cent.

The oil and natural gas industry shares Albertans' concerns about water use and is committed to responsible water management.

Following the herd for hard answers

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND HEAD OF CATTLE in 200 herds from Manitoba to British Columbia are going to help answer the question: does natural gas flaring affect herd health?

Livestock grazing next to oil and gas facilities is a common sight in Alberta. Sometimes ranchers whose cattle have health problems wonder if there's a



connection. The Western Inter-Provincial Scientific Study Association (WISSA) is now collecting information from farmers, ranchers and local veterinarians across the West, as well as doing wildlife and air monitoring research to answer that question.

General manager Gary Sargent at the Alberta Cattle Commission is optimistic about the study. "Producers have been concerned for years that there may be a connection between emissions and herd health. WISSA should give us some reliable answers about cause and effect."

Dr. Ole Nielsen, co-chair of WISSA's highly respected Science Advisory Panel, says, "As a veterinary pathologist, I am confident that the study will provide conclusive findings because of the wide geographic distribution and large number of animals being researched."

WISSA is funded by the governments of B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Alberta Cattle Commission, and the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers.

Want more information?

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review SPORTS

Saturday morning is special for tiny Tornado watchers

By Doug Basset

Review Sports

The proud grand parent were all up early Saturday morning. This was not just another day. Some snow flurries and slippery roads weren't going to stop them from seeing their grandsons play in their very first ever hockey game. No sir!

Like Canadian writer Bruce Hutchison once wrote "Canadians play hockey, talk hockey and dream hockey as naturally as they breathe. Hockey better than any

other thing, expresses Canada. It is perhaps our only truly national expression that cuts across language, race, age and distance."

The only game of the weekend, but it was a major event for everyone who traveled there to watch the tiny Tornados open the season on Saturday morning with a big ten four, plus one more, 11 to 4 win over Vermilion. Scoring for the Tornados, Logan Becker and Corey Wozniak each with a hat tricks, Dustin

Demers with two and singles for Louis Stanley, Beaudon Rogers and Justin Leippi. A whole bunch of assists coming from Brandon Bourne, Zach-ary Ference, Jarred Lou-ghran, Brayden Vinge, Corey Wozniak and Nathan Yarmuch. Next Saturday morning the Tornados will be playing Marwayne at home starting at nine bells. Drop down and check out the little grinders.

And while were talking about grinders. Also on the schedule for next

weekend. The big guys, who like to battle hard, the Midget Thunder open the season at home against Lashburn on Friday night 8 p.m. in the Thunderdome. We've been waiting a long time for this. You can bet the Thunder will be ready to rock em. Under the direction of new head coach Ron Croteau. So don't miss this one, "I love rock and roll, so put another coin in the juke box baby"

Then, on Saturday a full day of hockey. Right after the Tornados the

Novice Hurricanes hit the ice, followed then by the Atom Avalanche who also open the season at home against Vermilion followed by the grand finale at 6 p.m. when the Midget girls Storm open their season against Hardisty.

You've asked for it and we delivered. So where are you? It's time to come out and get some exercise. Public skating Friday and Sunday nights. \$2.00 per skater or \$5.00 per family. And ice time permitting, Saturday afternoon shinny. \$5.00 per player. Full equipment is

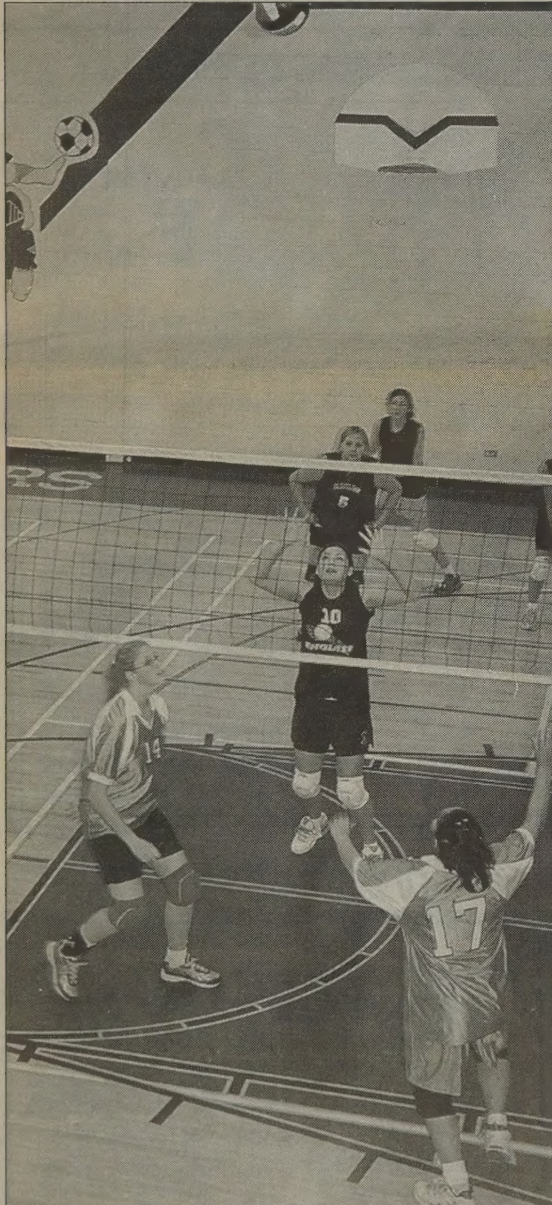
required. If you don't use it, you could lose it! So lets get out there!

You make the call. This should be an easy one for our young officials who just finished the referee clinic on the weekend. A player receives a slashing penalty in the first period, a high sticking penalty in the second period and a cross checking penalty in the third period. How should the referee handle the situation? Last weeks answer. What penalty is assessed when a player is pushed from behind into the boards and is unable to protect himself? A major plus a game misconduct.

And now for our K. A. Campbell trivia question. Who racked up the most points against Edmonton Oilers in a single playoff game, getting 5 points? Here's a hint. He played for the Islanders. Last weeks answer to: What defenseman appeared in 83 playoff games as an Oiler without ever scoring a goal? Craig Muni.

Hey, don't go away, there one last thing. Do you have any sport news for me? Now you can Email it to me at sportshound007@hotmail.com

High school volleyball in full swing



F. G. MILLER SENIOR HIGH CRUSADERS hosted Vilna Hazard and Heinsburg Eagles on the volleyball courts last Wednesday. The boys, above in white shirts, won two of their three games against Heinsburg but weren't so fortunate against the Hazard, losing two of three games.

The Crusader girls, in dark shirts at left, won two out of three against Vilna after losing all three to Heinsburg.

The Vilna girls won two of three and the boys three of three against the Eagles in an exciting evening of action.

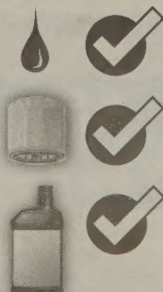
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Myron J. Goyan, Town Manager, Box 448, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0 - Phone 724-3810.

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A Hallows' Eve to remember - Halloween fiction

(Continued from Page 4)

of white. "That must be Mrs. McPherson's body that everyone talks about, you know, like how..."

"Yes, I know," Cory snapped. "Her husband supposedly killed her. Now let's get OUTTA HERE!"

Both of them looked around, and finding a staircase, rushed up it, but abruptly stopped five steps from the top, making Tala crash into Cory's back. "Why did you stop?"

Before Cory could answer, a deep voice echoed from a silhouette of a huge man carrying an axe. He boomed, "Now what are you two doing here so early?"

Which was followed by an echoing, eerie laugh. Both Tala and Cory screamed and peeled back down the stairs, looking for an escape route.

"There!" pointed Cory to an open cellar window. Running to it, Cory hoisted Tala up, and reaching down from outside of the window, she grabbed his hand. He was almost half way through the window when Cory suddenly screamed and was being pulled back into the basement. Tala saw the axe man had a hold of him and exclaimed, "Oh, no, you don't!" and with a great heave, pulled him through. Both ran straight to Tala's house without a second look back.

They were lying in the entrance, exhausted from running when Tala's mom came around the corner and exclaimed: "Now where have you two been? Never mind, you're back just in time for the haunted house tour at Mrs. McPherson's place. Rick and I put it together yesterday and some of the firemen are already there, dressed up, axes and all! Honestly, how is anyone supposed to enjoy this holiday if they don't dress up?"

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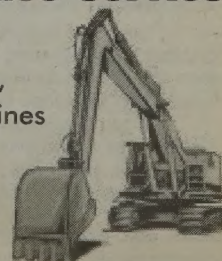
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Tips for students:

When you're at the library, mix it up a bit. Study for a while, check your e-mail, look up some fun information on the Internet, and then go back to doing homework.

Found the perfect term paper topic? Don't agonize and wander aimlessly, your librarian can help you customize

your search and point out resources you never would have thought of on your own.

Computer mal-function - or no computer? Do your papers and reports in the library, and if you need help with the software, ask your librarian.

Your library doesn't have what you need? Check out Inter Library Loans and the TAL Online - two ways your library is helping you access more information around the province.

Life-long learning

Being out of school doesn't mean we stop learning. We're curious

beings and we need to know things. It's a human imperative.

Tips for life-long learners:

Want to travel but don't know the local language? Check out some tapes on your favorite foreign language, or find dictionaries, newspapers and magazines in languages you want to practice.

No idea how to

prepare for a job interview? Check out the career resources area for a whole new life.

Miffed by the latest software? Check out computer manuals and how-to guides.

Research university calendars and post-secondary programs at your library, and send away for a calendar again!

Want to learn

more about the latest breaking news stories? Find all the background information as well as the most up-to-date reports on what's happening in the world.

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Coming up:

The next Seniors Tea will be held Tuesday, November 5 at 2 p.m. You're welcome to join us for coffee, goodies and good conversation.

Moms and dads - bring those preschoolers on down Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. for Storytime. Join us for stories, crafts and fun galore.

The family of
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Busy month ahead for Christian Community Church

By Ruth Vogel

Elk Point Christian Community Church

November 1 will see the Elk Point Christian Community Church begin a busy month with a potluck supper and gospel concert. Supper will be from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and the Gospel Concert, with many performers from our community and surrounding area, will begin at 7:00 p.m. This will prove to be a very relaxing evening. Come and enjoy good food, good music and good fellowship.

November 13 is the Ladies' Pre Christmas Luncheon. Each year we invite the ladies of the community to join us for a noon luncheon at the church between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A free-will collection is taken and all proceeds go to Santas Anonymous. Please plan to join us for lunch and help Santas Anonymous.

The third Sunday afternoon of each month has been set aside as a family afternoon. We have spent an afternoon at the pool followed by supper at MacDonalds. This month, (November 17) we will be going bowling. This is a fun afternoon when we get to spend some time with our families.

Liz white has the Kids' Choir in full swing. They meet at the church every Thursday after school. Presently they are practicing for Christmas. The children do not have to attend Sunday School or church services at our church - they just may love to sing. The children will be singing at Heritage Lodge and other places over the Christmas season. If your child (four years or older) is interested

give Liz a call at 724-2959.

Pastor Richard Owens will be in the Church Office every Thursday between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Stop by and have a chat and a cup of coffee.

For information about Bible Study, King's Kids Klub or Sunday services, please call the church at 724-2493 or Pastor Owens at 724-2817.

OBITUARY

SAWAK, Catharin

April 4, 1916 - Oct. 23, 2002

Mrs. Catharin Sawak of Edmonton, formerly of St. Paul, passed away at the age of 86 years.

She will be dearly missed by daughter, Lorna of Edmonton; brother, Alex (Virginia) Melnyk; sister, Stephanie (Bill) Baltis; sister-in-law, Elizabeth Melnyk as well as numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Michael; 1 brother and 2 sisters, Anne Woronuk, Amelia Weir & John Melnyk.

A Funeral Service was held Monday, October 28 at 1:00 pm at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Adelina Pecchia officiated with interment in Willow Range Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul (780) 645-5177.

Cenotaph Service for Nov. 11

The Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion is inviting organizations, businesses and individuals to take part in their Remembrance Day Cenotaph Service.

Those wishing to take part in a short parade to the cenotaph are asked to form up on the south side of the Seniors' Recreation Centre by 10:45 a.m. Because the whole event will be held outdoors, participants are reminded to dress accordingly. Legion members also plan to attend the Remembrance Day ceremonies at Elk Point schools and a service at the Christian Community Church on Nov. 10.

Thank You

Glen Cinnamon's family would like to extend a deeply heartfelt show of gratitude towards each and every person that expressed their consideration in Glen's memory. The following is a list of some of the wonderful people that we would like to thank:

- * Family, relatives and friends; some of which traveled great distances to show their love and support.
- * The Elk Point Ambulance, hospital and home care for all their help.
- * Elk Point Parkview Extended Care Staff, Volunteers and Dr. Ramful for their exceptional care and compassion while caring for Glen over the last four years. You were not only there for Glen but for his whole family, you made us feel a part of your family at Parkview and we Thank You!
- * Reverend Joep Langejans and his wife Karen for their kindness towards Glen and family. Joep for his very personalized service and his solo accompanied by Karen with her flute.
- * The Elk Point Funeral Choir for a difficult job well done.
- * The ladies from the Elk Point United Church for providing the lunch that was very much appreciated by all.
- * The people that prepared and presented the tributes to Glen, about the kind of man he was, the life he enjoyed, and the everlasting effects that he will have on us. These will always remain very special to us! Thank you Lana, Dennis, Holly and Barb.
- * The Piper, who despite the cold weather, managed to play the tunes at the grave site.
- * Everyone who phoned or stopped by the house with food or sent flowers and cards that gave us all comfort and support.
- * All the people who gave donations that will go to the various organizations as noted.
- * Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for all that they contributed, before, during and after the Funeral.

A thousand words will not leave so deep an impression as one deed.

With sincere thanks to each and all of you!

Mary-Elizabeth (Mickey), Velma, Barbara, June, Irene, Holly, Glen and Laurel and Families.

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Children's Catechism 10:45 a.m.
Mondays: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
1st Tuesday of the month: 4 p.m.
Mass at Extended Care
Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Mass followed
by Holy Hour/Benediction
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Holy Communion 1st and 3rd
Sundays

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald
Services held every
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Lynda Letwin, 724-0004 or Lynn Berg, 724-3442.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the bottle depot on Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., noon - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Health Centre meeting room. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BUSY PLUMBING/heating business in Central Alberta requires full-time journeyman or 4th year plumber/gasfitter immediately. A/C experience an asset. Refrigeration mechanic needed. Please fax resume to 403-742-1609.

AIRBORNE ENERGY SOLUTIONS Ltd. is a progressive, growing organization and a leader in remote gas plant operations. We are currently seeking highly motivated team players with the following experience and skills. Both positions are remote locations requiring regular shift work. Gas Plant Operator - one position. Minimum 4 years gas plant experience. Journeyman Instrumentation Technician - one position. Valid journeyman ticket. In addition, both positions require: H2S Certification, First-Aid Certification, Transportation of Dangerous Goods Certification. Please forward your resume, by November 15, 2002 to: Airborne Energy Solutions Ltd., P.O. Box 1229, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1P1. Attention: Jack Price. Fax 780-778-5580. Email: jack_price@airbornesolutions.com. No phone calls please.

PRODUCE MANAGER. The Grocery People Ltd. (TGP) requires a Produce Manager for rural centres in Northern/Central Alberta, under the Super A banner. Reporting directly to the Store Manager, the Produce Manager is responsible for all aspects of operating a successful produce department, including gross margin and expense control. You must have a least 3 years retail produce experience, including management experience. Excellent customer service and interpersonal skills are essential. If you have the skills and abilities to meet our expectations, please forward your resume to: Human Resource Officer, The Grocery People, 14505 Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 3C4. Fax 780-452-7759.

EXTREMELY BUSY FORD dealership requires 1) Service Manager and 2) Service Advisor. Located in Drayton Valley, Alberta. Excellent benefit package. Fax resume to 780-542-5795.

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Must be a mature, responsible person with excellent customer service skills.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL MANAGER. Employing over 18,000 people, the Co-operative Retailing System (CRS) is a multi billion dollar enterprise that includes more than 300 retail co-operatives and our wholesaler Federated Co-operatives Ltd. Ponoka Co-operative Association is currently seeking an experienced General Manager at their recently renovated food store. Located in the heart of Central Alberta, Ponoka is just 20 minutes from Red Deer and 1 hour from Edmonton. The successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of managing a retail food store. Applicants must have a positive, ambitious attitude, outstanding interpersonal skills, and previous retail management experience. The CRS offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package, along with excellent training and opportunities for advancement. Please send a detailed resume, along with salary expectations to: Human Resources Manager, Federated Co-operatives Ltd., Box 2260, Edmonton, AB, T5J 2P5. Fax 780-452-3997. Email: r.healey@fcl.ca. We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

WINCH TRUCK DRIVERS and certified journeyman picker operators. Provost, Alberta. Fax 780-753-4860.

FULL-TIME BAKER'S ASSISTANT required in grocery store in scenic Grande Cache. Qualifications: combination of 1 to 2 years experience and/or bakery training through NAIT/SAIT. Send resume, wage expectations to: Michel's Super "A", Box 1319, Grande Cache, AB, T0E 0Y0. Fax 780-827-2755.

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Sustainable Resource Development
Public Lands / Office Administrator
417 Provincial Building
5025-49 Avenue
St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4
Fax (780) 645-6281
780-645-6336

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2 AUTO

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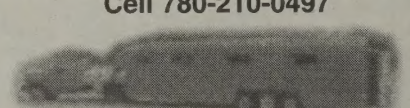
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